UNITED STATES GIVES UP GERMAN SHIPS NOW IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Vessels Were Assigned After Armistice for Repatriation of American Troops and Designated by Allies to Pass to Great Britain Under Armstice Terms.

PRES. WILSON DIRECTED TRANS-FER TO BE MADE

U. S. Shipping Board Had Appealed Delivery Now Till Final Determination of Ownership Was Made, but No Action on Appeal Had Been Taken Up Today.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26. On recommendation of the state department. President Wilson has ordered the remaining seven German ships used to bring home American troops released to Great Britain. By his instructions, the shipping board announced to-day, this action would be taken as soon as a properly accredited British representative was ready to receive the vessels now in New York harbor. The Im- daughters and one brother. His fathperator, second largest ship affoat and one of the original eight Hamburg-American liners employed in American transport service, was delivered re cently to the Cunard line

The president's action, it was said at the state department, followed a request from Great Britain that the ships he surrendered under the original al location of the inter-allied shipping commission which arranged to get the vessels out of German harbors following the armistice. On investigation it was sidded, the department had found that the United States had no right to retain the ships beyond the period of their service in bringing back American troops, now completed, and so reported and coke company's men in this region, required to keep the former German

end to the controversy over the German ships, the status of 12 standard oil tank steamers formerly under the German flag, but now in the Firth of Forth under British jurisdiction, remains in doubt. Delay in turning over the German passenger eraft by the it is expected that contempt of court shipping board, it has been understood. these oil carriers. The last formal action as to the tankers was the order of the supreme council at Paris, that they he held in British custody until finally disposed of and be not delivered for peration under the awards made by the allied commission.

ON SPECIAL MISSION.

Soviet Republic Envoy Arrives in Naples, Italy.

Paris, Dec. 26. A soviet republic en voy, charged with a special mission to the Italian government, arrived at Naples yesterday, according to a dispatch received here from Rome.

GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA.

King and Queen of Spain Will Visit There in June.

Paris, Dec. 26., (Havas).-King Al fonso and Queen Victoria of Spain will sail for South America next June, according to the Eclair.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Dr. E. F. Heininger passed Christmas it his home in Burlington.

Oscar Boyea of 9 Summer street i spending a week with relatives in Ma-

Leo Bressett, draughtsman in the New York office of Townsend & Townsend, wholesale granite dealers, is visitng friends and relatives in Barre for a thort time,

Of the 58 cattle tested by Federal inspector Dr. J. W. Hermann and State uspector Dr. W. A. Hamilton last Vednesday only four were condemned. This group of cattle was assembled at

he Hopkins stables on Prospect street rom individual owners from all parts 4-hour test, the necessary time to deermine the presence of tuberculosis. or. Hermann did the greater part of probably a visit by Santa Claus. e work alone on Wednesday, since br. Hamilton was summoned to other arts of the state. On Tuesday last 8 cattle were presented for examina ion and of that number 10 responded o the test and will be sent to the Burington Rendering company's plant to of these two branches a good time. o be killed. Yesterday being Christ sas, none of the work was begun but his morning there were 60 awaiting he test. To-day was the last day on erson in Barre must pass the tuber- ically and Vermont is to have first ulin test before the city clerk will chance. Any such cases should be rerant the necessary license papers to ported to Mrs. F. E. Robinson of the dvantage of this opportunity will have days. Jackson block, room 4, Saturday cterinary.

FRANCE TO SAVE FUEL BY MANIPULATING CLOCK

Paris, Dec. 26.—The cabinet met to-day and approved the bill providing for the turning ahead of the clocks one hour beginning Feb. 1, as a fuel conservation

Louis Klotz, the minister of finance, met with the cabinet and presented questions relating to the financial situation, which, it was decided, would be discussed further at a meeting next Mon-

JEALOUSY ASCRIBED AS MURDER MOTIVE

And Authorities Expect to Make Arrest To-day in J. Stanley Brown

Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. 26.-An peated to-day, occording to Sheriff Wil-

that jealousy figured in the killing the French delegation. despite the fact that securities of considerable value at first reported to have found. Part of the securities said to to have part in the deliberations. be worth \$20,600 are known to have

been negotiable. The authorities have learned that the tragedy which occurred on a country ing for to-morrow. road about four miles from here pre ceded by only a few days Brown's contemplated departure for Florida to ngage in business

Brown, who was 25 years old, is sur- Policy of Shipping Board in Operating vived by his 19-year-old widow, two er, a millionaire cigar manufacturer of Detroit, died several years ago.

MEET TO DISCUSS END OF KANSAS STRIKE

If Executive Board Sends Men Back to Work, the Contempt of Court Case Against Howat Will Probably Be Cortinued Indefinitely.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 26.-Member The meeting is in conformity with ships under the American flag. While the president's order puts an the promise of Alexander M. Howal president of the district, to Federal Judge A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis that he would use his influence in ending the strike which began July 17

In the event the strike is called off, was due to efforts to obtain title to apolis will be continued indefinitely by proceedings against Howat at Indianthe government.

PLUCKY WATCHMAN DROVE OFF THUGS

Daniel Whitlock Was Wounded Four Times in Desperate Encounter at Cambridge, Mass.

him four times late last night. In their retreat, the burglars left be. Pitkin. hind \$7,000 in a safe, and their kit of outside the factory...

early to-day before he recovered suf- patients being visited during that per means in the background, but rather ficiently to give the alarm by telemade their escape.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Carl Waterman of Boston is visiting at his home on Washington street. Miss Florence Dingwall, who is em-

N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingwall of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Julian of St. Conn., returned to their homes to-day after having spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Bennett Julian of Pleasant street.

the city. Each was subjected to the well as the children, are urged to be there will be a Christmas tree, with table institution.

> Parents of children in the primary and junior departments of the Preshy terian Sunday school are reminded of the Christmas tree and party at the church to-night at 7 o'clock. The teachers have arranged to give the members

Attention discharged soldiers and sailors in Washington county. New England division of the American shich cattle owners can have their ani- Red Cross is attempting to clear up all ands tested at the expense of the gov- complicated allotment and allowance Every cow retained by a cases. This is to be handled geograph Those who did not take home service section within the next 10 pay the expense of a test to some afternoon, Monday, Tuesday and Sat urday evenings.

BEGIN PEACE

Conferences Between Allied and German Delegates to Be Held in Paris

PRESIDED OVER BY FRENCH DELEGATE

Herr Von Simpson Will Head the German Delegation at Parley

arrest in connection with the killing of gin here early next week between allied than 125,000 of this number are em-Stanley Brown, found shot in his and German delegates on measures pre- ployed on railroads. automobile near here Wednesday is ex- paratory to putting the peace tweaty into effect, it was announced to-day. The sessions will be held under the presi-The sheriff said he was convinced dency of General Lerond, a member of branches of Congress, not by one

Herr von Simpson will head the Gerbeen left undisturbed on Brown's per- man delegation, British and Italian son, after the shooting, have not been delegates will arrive here on Monday.

The supreme council did not hold a session to-day but announced a meet-

PROHIBITION MAY DECIDE. Passenger Lines.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 .- Pro hibition may prove the dominant factor in deciding the question of what policy the shipping board is to adopt with regard to operating passenger Officials discussing kentative advised. plans to sell to private owners 103 ormer German vessels, taken over by the United States in 1917, said that the board's recent decision to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on ship ping board vessels would make com petition with privately owned Ameri can vessels and foreign lines practically impossible from a business view

An aggregate of approximately 250. lea, met here to-day to discuss end- terialize. South American service would exception of one or two families, being. The first number of the concert proing of the strike of the central coal be guaranteed and purchasers would be present.

NEW DISTRICT NURSE.

of Miss Pitkin. Barre's district nurse, Miss Gwendo-

meeting to secure, if possible, another whetted by the dancing and other en- that this talented little dancer was capable nurse and feel confident they joyments in which they had been parhave selected such in Miss Mary Mc-Carthy of 11 Summer street, who has dancing was resumed and was continhad experience in this work while in ued throughout the remainder of the satisfied. A Cormack was as pleasing training at tel Heaton hospital in evening. It was in the small liburs of as ever with his comic songs. The Cambridge, Mass., Dec 26. The plucky fight of Daniel Whitlock, an unared watchman, at the plant of the passed the state examinations qualify way to their various homes, each one favorite songs to perfection and was precisely in the morning when the gathering broke up and the celebrators wended their way to their various homes, each one favorite songs to perfection and was precisely inches as a registered nurse. We have a delightful time greatly applauded. Montpelier, from which she was grad the morning when the gathering broke National Biscuit company, forced three gunmen to flee after they had Carthy began to acquaint herself with and hencing that the next would be After this, the Carthy began to sequaint herself with and boping that the next would be

tools. The tools were found scattered by Miss Pitkin shortly after her grad- the affair was made such a success. uaton at the Barre City hospital. In Whitlock, with a bullet wound over the first year she visited 811 patients, with various Christmas decorations, as he left eye, two shots in the right arm and of this number 70 were attended well as other things which carried one and one in the left leg, collapsed after without charge. The second year shows back to the homeland. Old Glory and he had routed the gunmen. It was a decided increase in the work, 1,194 the red, white and blue was by no riod. Of that number 216 received the phone. The burglars, meantime, had attention at the expense of the civic de-committee in charge of the evening conpartment. The total number of persons sixted of the following: Mr. and Mrs upon whom visits were made for treatreport submitted by Miss Pitkin does ot include her last month's work.

The Woman's club feels that there is a misunderstanding by many as to this work. If a person is ill or needs, in some way, the assistance of a nurse but loyed as a stenographer in Albany, still is unable to pay for the treatment. beginning at 6:45. All the parents, as of the district nurse, thinking that the came more critical. work was entirely charitable and were

LOOK OUT FOR THIS ONE! IT'S GOING TO BLOW HARD.

Washington, D. C. Dec 26 ... A storm that may reach gale proportions to-morrow is approaching the North Atlantic coast, moving eastward from Lake Huron. The weather bureau issued the following warning this morn-

Storm of considerable intensity north of Lake Huron moving eastward. Increasing south and southwest winds will shift to westerly by Saturday morning, probably reaching gale force.

R. R. MACHINISTS EIGHT MEN DEAD THINK GROOM VOTED TO STRIKE FROM DRINKING

Enact the Cummins

WITH ANTI-STRIKE PROVISION IN IT

To-day by President Johnston

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-Ninety-

eight per cent of the 125,000 union railway machinists voted in November to strike with other trades in the event Congress enacted the Cummins railroad ill with its anti-strike provision. In making this announcement to-day, William H. Johnston, president of the National Association of Machinists, aid the vote was taken before the Senate interstate commerce committee reported out the Cummins measure and

ished because the association did not tempting to threaten Congress.

President Johnston explained that the strike vote stipulated that union railway machinists would quit work if the Cummins bill was passed by both

"When the roads were taken over by the government, the employes were free," Mr. Johnston said, "and we pro pose that if they are turned back to private ownership, the employes shall be equally free. There is no necessity for such drastic legislation as is vided for in the Cummins bill. There never has been a general railroad strike

and there never will be, in my opinion." So far as labor officials are advised they will not be given another hear-ing by Senate or House committees, but they will keep up the fight against the anti-strike section, it was said, and appeal finally to President Wilson to reto the bill if it should be enacted the dance. ith that clause intact.

President Johnston said that no by the anti-strike section of the bill;

DANISH PEOPLE OBSERVED DAY With Dancing and Feasting at K. of C.

Hall Last Evening. Last evening the Knights of Columbus hall was the scene of gay festivities, when the Danish brotherhood held something to drink. This part of the wedding. When he did not apits annual Christmas tree and celebraof the executive board of district num- 000 deadweight tons would be sold if the entire Danish population of Barre from most of the men, as there was ber 14, United Mine Workers of Amer- plans now under consideration ma- and the surrounding towns, with the not even home brew" for them.

Danish fashion. The evening began cost of living and complained how hard with the merrymakers marching around it was to arrange such little banquets the Christmas tree, singing carols and nowadays, but that the committee in other songs suitable to the evening, at charge had spared no efforts to make which time solus were also rendered by this one as big a success as in former Miss Mary McCarthy to Take Up Work Christian Mekklesen. During the evening other selections were given by va-rious persons. A large part of the even-been heard much in Barre, as she lately ing was taken up with dancing, both arrived from Aberdeen, Scotland. Howlyn Pitkin, completes to morrow two American and Danish dances. The mu-ever, her singing of "My Ain Wee years and four months of very com- sie for the event was furnished by the Hoose' brought a touch of longing for

eivie department of the Barre Woman's About 10 o'clock an intermission was The Woman's club voted at a recent most, as their appetites were keenly way to their various homes, each one favorite songs to perfection and was the duties this morning with Miss even more so, at the same time showering congratulations upon the com-The inception of this work was made mittee in charge, through whose efforts

The hall was tastefully decorated occupied very prominent places. The Niels Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Chr. ient of some nature were 2,005. This Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Petersen.

DEATH OF RAY PUFFER.

Teamster for D. M. Miles Coal Co. Died Wednesday Evening. Ray Puffer, a teamster of the D. M.

the district nurse attends the person Miles Coal Co., who was rushed on without charge. On the other hand, Wednesday morning from his home at should any person desire the attendance 406 North Main street to the Barre of the district nurse, say for an hour a City hospital in an unconscious state Johnsbury and Fred Julian of Hartford, day or less, the same may be had by from the effects of a sudden attack of paying the regular time rates, thereby pneumonia, died there Wednesday evenreceiving the treatment and care of an ing at 8:30. He arose from his bed on experienced nurse and eliminating the Tuesday morning feeling rather ill and necessity of procuring a murse for a could eat no breakfast, but reported Christmas exercises will be held at whole day or week. Many have in the for work as usual. At noon he was serithe Italian Baptist church this evening, past been loath to secure the services ously ill, and his condition steadily be-

For five years he had been employed present. A program will be given and unwilling to be assisted by any chari- by the D. M. Miles Coal Co. as a teamster and deliveryman. This period was thews, A. Cowie, B. Palmer, A. Corinterrupted by a western trip and a mack, A. Pirie, J. Forrest, H. Mitchell, residence in St. Albans of a few months. J. McDonald, C. J. Freeland, who were He was born in Underhill Jan. 19, 1883. He had resided there as well as in St. with Mrs. Fraser of Merchant street as Albans. Last May he was married to Mrs. Daniel Prince of St. Albans, who, together with her child, survives him Besides these he leaves his father, M. J. Puffer of St. Albans, and a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Brown of Berlin.

The funeral is to be held from the B. W. Hooker & Co. chapel this afteron at 2 o'clock, Rev. B. G. Lipsky officiating at the services. The remains

Summer street.

Whiskey Probably Compounded of Wool Alcohol

FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER

the Bar of a Saloon in Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 26.-Eight men intent to transport liquor illegally.

hat the result was not officially pubwater to lessen its strength, bought of a New York firm for \$12,000, want to appear in the attitude of at- according to statements made to the police. Pending analysis of the liquid pear. The machinists' membership is the police opinion is that the liquid has around half a million, but not more a wood alcohol base and a coloring was

The man arrested charged with transportation of liquor is a truckman, and he had four barrels and many jugs of liquor on his truck

GLENUGIE CLUB IN

Dance, Supper, Concert and Tehn Dance Again Furnished Merriment for Many.

The members, lady friends and inmas night, to hold their annual banquet. There were about 60 couples which he supervised the deportation to young people. Miss Paul was gowned

The custom of the Glenogie club is to have their first four dances at one ther trades that would be affected end of the hall, and at the other end of the hall the banquet tables were set, had taken a vote, so far as he had been with all kinds of "eats" on them. When the last of the four dances was over, president of the club, Alexander Matthews, requested everyone present to take their sents at the tables, as the next part of the evening's program was a concert to occupy an hour before supper was served. Just before the concert started, the stewards waiting table saw to it that everyone scated had program, however, was not as it used pear, inquiry was made by telephone to be, and a deep drawn sigh was heard

gram was a few remarks from Pres The occusion was celebrated in true dent Matthews, who talked on the high years. He then called on Mrs. Rose

mendable service in that capacity. Miss Misses Anna Neilson and Juliane Bjorn, the old country back to all who lis-Pitkin's resignation, presented to the Soran Rasmussen and Hans Nielson, tened, and she responded to an encore, Coming next was an exhibition of club, takes effect Dec. 29, so that she called, and a steaming repast was highland dances by Miss Marie Pirie. may accept another position in Barre. served, in which all indulged to the ut- her first being the highland fling, and by the applause given her it proved more popular than ever. She next gave twipating. After the refreshments the the sword dance and had to appear for la third dance before those present were Glenugie club's favorite songster,

After this, the president announced that the supper was ready, and the stewards were busy then, and not until about an hour later did they all rise from the tables, declaring that they had enjoyed a splendid supper. The heights, was brought no the City hos- Perry street Wednesday afternoon at amount was expended on the Christtables were then cleared away and the pital Wednesday, suffering from inpresident handed the remainder of the evening's program over to the floor fore, when, as he was sawing, a board and Mrs. William Wylie of Essex had the splendid music from the orchstra going. The company enjoyed that he was much hurt and it was not being used. They were unattended

During this part of the evening's program, the little popular dancer who had so well pleased all present with her highland dances at the concert part of the program was called on again. This time Miss Pirie showed a exhibition of step dancing, first being the skirt dance, in a lovely costume, the next a dance that has been very seldom seen in Barre, what is known as the skipping rope dance. This dance was given in a handsome dress, made for the purpose, and by the applause when she finished, it could easily be seen that everyone was delighted at the exhibition given by the young artist. times during the evening.

A dance called an affinity dance, where tickets were given to all and each had to find their partner was greatly enjoyed by all. The success of the banquet was due to the following committee: A. Matassisted by a number of the ladies,

PEERLESS FIVE WON.

supervisor.

Defeated Morrisville Legion Team by 48 to 28.

At Morrisville last evening the Barre aggregation known as the Peerless Five baskethall team, defeated the Morrisof his mother, Mrs. Nellie L. Kidder of F. Murphy of Barre carromed 10 bas kets while playing left forward.

to Appear for Wedding at Monson, Mass.

HAD BEEN ROUNDING UP RADICALS

Still Believes in Her Fiance

are dead here from drinking liquor Grey Vermilye of New York, a former other cities, after which they will return which, thought to be whiskey, had been naval surgeon, failed to appear for his to Barre to reside. Mrs. Carlson has recompounded probably with wood alco- wedding with Miss Ruth M. Keeney of cently been employed in the City bak hol. Four men are under arrest this town yesterday, and to-day his ery and Mrs. Haroldson has been a charged with murder in connection with absence was still unexplained. Miss nurse at the state hospital in Waterthe deaths and a fifth is charged with Keeney who had resigned as professor with the Barre granite industry. of Spanish at Bucknell university to Twelve barrels of a mixture, pre- marry Dr. Vermilye, was reported ill sumed to be palatable but requiring at the home of her parents but bearing up under the disappointment with the belief that her fiance would yet appear

lismissed by Rev. Herbert B. Bucking- to Alexander McKinnon of 15 Church ham with the word that Dr. Vermilye street a New York hotel supposedly on the groom and attendants, Miss Alice Gray, way to be married. Rev. Mr. Buck- an intimate friend of the bride, and ingham this morning said the family Andrew Brown, groomsman, a close of Miss Keeney had no later word, friend of the groom, marched midst a ANNUAL GOOD TIME The wedding, he said, should it take throng of 60 or more friends and the place, would be held at the Keeney beautiful decorations to a handsome

engaged in federal service in rounding man and wife in the single ring service. ited guests of the Glenugie club met in up radicals since his discharge from the In contrast to the red and green Clan Gordon hall last evening, Christ navy and arrived in New York last streamers and gorgeous decorations Friday from a South American trip in were the gowns and apparel of the present when Cooper's orchestra struck Columbia of a "red." This fact, he said, in a white georgette dress and wore a up the grand march, and every couple suggested possibility of radical activi. bouquet of bride's roses, while her atresent was soon on the floor to enjoy ties being responsible for Dr. Vermilye's tendant, Miss Gray, wore a blue satin Christmas time might be made have non appearance.

Miss Keeney and Dr. Vermilve met as tourists in South America two years ago. He was a visitor at her home here for a week last summer. The couple had much in common, both having been graduated from middle western colleges and completing their

Miss Keeney, returning from Buckbell university, saw ber fiance at New York Saturday, when he accompanied 16 Green street. her to the train. Subsequently he wired the hour of his expected arrival stopping, but the only information there was was that he had left Wednes day morning supposedly to be married

FORMER BARRE MAN ENDED HIS LIFE

Leon P. Grindle Was Inmate of State Hospital at Bangor, Me.-His Case

Was Considered Mild. Bangor, Me., Drc. 26.-Leon P. Grinile, aged 42, an inmate of the Bangor state hospital, ended his life to day by cutting his throat with a carving knife Trindle was a meat cutter. He was a native of Bucksport, Me., and formerly resided in Barre, Vt. He worked in the Boston & Bangor market. His case was onsidered mild, and he worked in the ospital kitchen. He leaves his wife.

Leon P. Grindle left Barre some years ago but is remembered by many Barre people. He was employed in meat markets in Barre.

STRUCK BY FLYING BOARD. Don Keyes, a Sawyer, Operated on at

City Hospital. Don Keyes, a young man employed at the mill of Archie Dutton on Orange juries received at the mill the day be-James Freeland, who soon flew and struck him in the pit of the street, were united in marriage by Rev. stomach. He did not realize, however, F. L. Goodspeed, the double ring service dancing to the wee sma' hours of the until about 24 hours after the accident After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs morning. White will reside in Barre, where the pital. There an operation was per groom is employed in the granite busiformed Wednesday.

POULTRY EXHIBITION AWARDS ANNOUNCED nurse in training at the hospital in

Fourteenth Annual Exhibition of Verment Poultry Association Closed Yesterday Afternoon.

The 14th annual exhibition of the Vermont Poultry association closed at Refreshments were served at various the Pavilion on Pearl street yesterday afternoon after a three days' exhibi- Harry R. Blake, both of Orange, were tion, at which nearly 600 birds were ex- united in marriage by Rev. B. G. Liphibited, including about 150 utility sky, the double ring service being used. fowls. Hundreds of people visited the show during the three days and learned much of interest there, as well as at the lecture by W. H. Card of Manchester, N. H., at the granite manufacturers'

The jedges of the exhibition, W. H. employed in the schools of Worcester and H. A. G. Leggett of Russian last year, but this year taught in Or. rooms on Tuesday evening. Card and H. A. G. Leggett of Burlington, awarded the prizes as follows, the lange. residences of the winners being Barre except where specifically given: BUFF ORPINGTONS.

5th cocks, Mrs. Donald Smith; 4th cock, Charles Olliver. 1st, 4th and 5th hens, Mrs. Donald Smith; let, 4th and 5th bens, are, Jonato S. 2d and 3d hens, J. P. Corskie; 2d and 3d cockerels, J. P. Corskie; 2d and 4th cockerels, Mrs. Donald Smith.

1st and 2d pullets, J. P. Corskie; 3d and ringe to Edwin John Evans of Granite-ringe to Edwin John Evans of Granite-

(Continued on eighth page.)

DOUBLE WEDDING AT HOME.

Misses Elsie and Ruth Malmquist the Brides of Lares Haroldson and E. J. Carlson, Respectively.

In a quiet double wedding, Misses Elsie and Ruth Malmquist, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Malmquist of 5 In Case Congress Should Liquor Thought to Be Dr. Wm. G. Vermilye Failed Lares Haroldson and Ernest J. Carlson, respectively, at the home of the brides parents yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. B. J. Lehigh of the Baptist church officiating.

Miss Elsie Malmquist and Mr. Har

ldson were married first, being attend ed by Miss Ruth Malmquist and Mr. Carlson, after which the former two performed the same service in the sec PLAN NEXT WEEK Announcement Was Made Liquor Was Served Over His Bride-to-Be Is Ill but Mrs. Carlson in light blue georgette. nd marriage. Mrs. Haroldson was at Only the members of the family were in attendance, but there were good wishes from many distant cities, coming in the form of telegrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Haroldson and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left on a late afternoon Monson, Mass., Dec. 26 .- Dr. William train for New York City, where they bury. Both the grooms are connected

McKINNON-PAUL

Bride.

In the parlor of the John Paul resi Guests at the expected wedding, who crowded the Methodist church, were decrowded the Methodist church, were

From an adjoining room the bridal arch in the parlor, as Mrs. John M. Mr. Buckingham said that he and Leith, cousin of the bride, played the Miss Keeney's family felt that Dr. Wedding march from Lohengrin. Here Vermilye's absence was due to violence. Rev. W. McN. Kittredge, pastor of the The expected groom he said, had been Presbyterian church, pronounced them

gown and carried white carnations.

After the nuptial ceremonies, refreshments were served to the friends of the popular and highly esteemed young cople by Mrs. J. M. Leith, Mrs. James Webster, Miss Minnie Townsend, Misses Mae and Euphemia Paul. At the conclusion of the refreshments, the ounle received a shower of many useful gifts, which included articles of silver, cut glass, linen and many household utensiis. They are to reside at

COLOMBO-DAILEY.

Marriage at Episcopal Rectory Last Evening Followed By Reception.

and Mrs. W. Dailey, and Valentie J. or clothing or food, or both, these peo-Rev. D. C. Huntington at the parish church B wearing apparel, church C louse of the Episcopal church. ouple were attended by a brother of better system could not have been Mr. Colombo, Charles Colombo, who sdopted. was best man at the ceremony, and
Miss Mae Gamble as bridesmaid. The
bride was dressed in a seal brown tray.
Miss Gridley, whose work did not stop bride was dressed in a seal brown traveling suit and wore a picture hat. She with the holiday; to Mrs. F. E. Robincarried white carnations. The brides. son, who gave much practical and need mald was dressed in blue georgette silk ed assistance; to Misses Ruth Parker

bride's sister. They were presented Christmas dinner; to C. A. many handsome and useful gifts. They left last night for Watertown, Mass., where they will spend a few days, from the social welfare office in

WHITE-WYLIE. Barre Girl and Overseas Veteran Mar-

present.

ried By Rev. F. L. Goodspeed. At the Congregational parsonage on Maud Evelyn Wylie, daughter of Mr. ness. He served during the world war, enlisting from Barre, and spent nearly two years in service overseas, being among the last of the boys to return to this section. Mrs. White has been a

Taunton, Mass. BLAKE-NELSON. Orange People Were Married in Barre-

Bride a Teacher. At the Methodist parsonage on French street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss Stella M. Nelson and The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake will reside at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Blake is with the scene at the first house when employed at the Neison mill in Orange. they decided to leave the presents there, Mrs. Blake is a teacher, having been as all the children were present and

EVANS-GAUVIN.

1st and 2d cocks, J. P. Corskie; 3d and Johnson Weman and Graniteville Man th cocks, Mrs. Donald Smith; 4th cock, United in Marriage. United in Marriage. At the rectory of the Episcopal

Roy A. Kidder of Hartford, Conn., arrived in the city Wednesday evening and will spend two weeks at the home outclassed in team work and shooting.

Wille post of the American Legion, 47 to let and 3d old pens, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 4th old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, J. P. Corskie: in a blue traveling suit and carried 3d young pen, Dr. Howard Reid: 4th young pen, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, J. P. Corskie: in a blue traveling suit and carried 3d young pen, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, Dr. Howard Reid: 4th young pen, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, Dr. Howard Reid: 4th young pen, Dr. Howard Reid: 4th young pen, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, Dr. Howard Reid: 4th young pen, Mrs. Donald Smith: lat and 3d old pens, J. P. Corskie: lat, 2d and 5th young pen, Dr. Howard Reid: 4th young pen, D in a blue traveling suit and carried Shape and color special on male and shape many Mr. and Mrs. Evans left Barre for a short wedding trip. When they return they will reside in Graniteville.

CHRISTMAS JOY WIDESPREAD

More Ger and More Gener Donations in Party Were Made

SAN AL WORKER WAS AGENT OF CHEER

Hundreds of People Were Made Glad With Messages and Packages

pread in Barre yesterday than at any other Christmas in a long time, if ever. This was in large part due to the systematic distribution of packages to the more needy of the city's population and due, of course, to the much more general and more generous contributions from individuals and organizations. The social welfare worker's office in the Wedding Christmas Eve at Home of the city hall was the headquarters of the radiation of the cheer, and Miss Louise M. Gridley, the social worker, was the chief agent of the distribution of the articles which caused the greater joy

among many people in Barre. The aged people without a single relative, those without homes, some unable to help themselves, the children party, consisting of the bride and and others at sanatoriums but whose groom and attendants. Miss Alice Gray homes are in Barre, the last-named cheered by just a simple Christmas card with a "Merry Christmas" message and a signature that denoted thoughtfulness, were all reached by the spirit of good cheer and, generally, by baskets of good things from som-

church or group of welfare workers. Through the welfare department, 83 families and about 333 persons-those in heed of assistance to make the day of co-operation on the part of every church in the city and individuals. Be sides assistance from the churches came assistance from the Sunshine class of the Presbyterian church, which had Christmas time might be made happy, from the Sunday school of the Univer salist church, the Philathea class of the Congregational church, the Doers class of the same church, the Netop class of the Methodist church, the girl scouts, the library employes and the classes of Lincoln school. Even this list probably does not include all the workers. to say nothing of the numerous in

dividual contributors. Needless to say, the result of this o-operation was excellent. No person received two articles of similar nature from different sources, for that overlapping was eliminated in the system atic plan. As everyone knows, Miss Gridley's duties acquaint her with practically every needy person in the Miss Etta Dailey, daughter of Mr. city. Whatever the needs were, whetholombo, both of Barre, were united in ple received. Church A might have furmarriage last evening at 8 o'clock by nished food to an anonymous family, The toys for the children.

and wore hat to match and carried and Edith Reed, who made happy aplilies of the valley. The single ring proximately 20 children by gifts from service was used, the ring bearer being a Christmas tree in the library Wednesa young nephew of the bride, Enio Pe. day evening from money collected there during the past two weeks; to Mrs The ceremony was followed by a re. Agues Williams of 7 Averill street, ception for the couple which was held whose table was surrounded by five at 13 Second street, at the home of the young needy children yesterday for whose auto was used all Wednesday afternoon in the distribution of gifts They will reside at the home of a sister city building, and to the street departf Mr. Colombo on Second street for the ment for the use of one team, used for the same purpose. There were many

others whose kindness served greatly to make a more joyful Christmas. But Christmas is only part of the year's work which the social welfare lepartment carries on. During the past few days contributions from individuals aggregated \$22280. Not all of this o'clock Napoleon White and Miss mas functions, so there now exists a surplus fund with which to start the new year, an advantage over the start of last year's work, when not a cent

was available: "JINGLE BELLS" PRESENTED.

Novel Way to Distribute Presents at Baptist Church.

The Christmas tree at the Baptist hurch last evening was decorated and relieved of the presents in a novel manner when the choir of that church gave the little operatia entitled "Jingle Bells." The parts were all played well and the singing is deserving of praise. At the beginning of the program, Rev. Bert J. Lehigh offered prayer, followed by a few remarks by the superintendent of the Sunday school. curtain was drawn away and the seven people taking part in the chorus with Santa Claus and his wife appeared on the stage and began the pleasing little operetta, giving in the first scene the departure of Santa from his home and in the next scene the arrival at the

first home to leave presents. This was all made short, mingled with speaking and singing, and ending

Santa's wife refused to go further. The six ladies to take part in the operetta were Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler, Misses Ellen Inglis, Marion Jones, Silvia Rizzi and Thelms Perry. The boys were Baron Grierson and Evo Lucchina. Sauta was Douglas Inglis, and his wife Mrs. Glenn Perry. About 200 attended the Christmas tree exercises.

SANTA CLAUS WAS THERE

At the Congregational Church Exercises Wednesday Evening. The children connected with the Con-

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gregational Sunday school, their parents and friends were made glad by